

Noted Mining

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at the winning prize table, Kiwanian Karl Eyre was dragged to sing a solo. The club thus had to pay the penalty, but all enjoyed it.

The attendance at the luncheon set a new record for recent weeks, the fifty mark being reached.

The dining hall was profusely decorated by Kiwanian C. N. Ross, chairman of the circus committee, posters telling of the coming visit of Garden Bros. circus at the McIntyre arena on June 16th, 17th and 18th. This circus made a decided hit here last year, and the event next month, again sponsored by Timmins Kiwanis will be even bigger and better than last year's success.

Guests for the day, introduced by Kiwanian Bob Harvey, included: Bill Shields, and Norman McGrath, of the Air Cadets; T. E. Rumbin, Armstrong, B. C.; L. N. Scott, Toronto; and H. D. Henderson, Timmins.

Secretary W. H. Wilson explained that he now had all the necessary forms for those wishing to attend the Kiwanis International convention in Chicago. There were already eight members of Timmins club booked to attend this event — a record for this club. Any others who wished to attend the convention should get in touch with the secretary.

Next Monday, club guests will be "The Three Dudes, and a Dud." This is a Heavy Kuleck band of entertainers, and this means that despite the title, there isn't a "Dud" on the programme.



Now open to cadets across Canada is a contest for a free flying course. This contest is based on the writing of a composition "What Air Cadet Training Means To Me". The two winning cadets will go to Toronto as guests of the de Havilland Aircraft Company and the Toronto Central Committee of the Air Cadet League.

Then they will be taught to fly the de Havilland Chipmunk, a brand new all Canadian plane designed especially for flying school and Air Force use. After completing their training these two cadets will be qualified to apply for private pilots licenses issued by the Department of Transport.

The cadets will learn to fly under the experienced tutelage of Mr. Chas. Stockford, who is in charge of de Havilland's extensive research work. He holds a Class 1 instructor's license. Mr. Stockford served with the R. C. A. F. during the war and became a specialist in flying instruction. At one time he was in charge of training research at Trenton, which included experimental flying, testing of test pilots and standardization of testing. In 1944 he received the King's commendation for instructors and a year later was awarded the Air Force Cross for his work at Trenton.

The rules for this contest will be found in the April 1, 1947 issue of the "Canadian Air Cadet" magazine. The results will be announced some time in June, and entries must be postmarked before midnight May 31, 1947.

Last week we held a ballot for a candidate to go on a three week visit to England this summer. We had four applicants: W. O. 2 Maki, Sgt. Howlett, Sgt. Pare and Cpl. Connelly. If one of the boys goes from our squadron this summer it will be Sgt. who was voted to represent us. Hope you go and have a good time Sgt.

We held a meeting to pick up a rifle club team to represent No 10 Squadron in competitions. Our hope is to challenge the Algonquin Regiment and a few other clubs.

This week, instead of lectures, we had still with Flight Sergeant G. Carswell.

Cadets have been informed that the annual date of inspection will be held on June 5, at 9 o'clock in the Hollinger Ball Park.

Squadron Leader J. F. Easton, D. F. C. will be the reviewing officer and Flight Lieutenant W. H. Cleaver will be attending officer.

SUNNING THE BABY

When a baby is being given sunbaths or placed out in the sun, health authorities urge mothers to ensure that his eyes are protected.

An infant should be shielded from direct rays of the sun, they point out, until able to move about easily. The baby should be placed with the feet pointing away from the sun, so that eyebrows and upper lids screen the eyes. It is also a good idea to line the hood of a baby carriage with some dull, preferably dark, material as extra protection.

W. H. Pritchard

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air per minute, as against today's figure of 32,000 cubic feet.

Following his arrival in Timmins Mr. Pritchard lived in a room in the office which was situated on the present site of the refinery. Houses were then being built where the tractor and snow plough are now stored. Central Shaft was sunk in 1914, the miners instructing the women in the houses to stand under the partitions each time they blasted to avoid injury from rock which frequently came through the roof.

Mr. Pritchard stated he had worked under four managers at Hollinger, the present manager being the assayer at the time of his arrival.

The difficulties encountered in the early days of Hollinger's operation were many. On July 1, 1913, the power company were to repair machinery at Wawa Falls. During the procedure the steel flume collapsed from end to end, a length of about 800 feet. The Hollinger mill was shut down and carpenters and laborers were sent to assist in repairing the flume. The resulting shortage of water kept the mill inactive throughout the following winter. Subsequent power failures were also encountered until a new line was brought in during 1922.

Local sports and entertainment played a prominent role in the early day activities of the Porcupine. New Year's night, 1915, saw the opening of the Timmins Skating Rink, featuring a hockey game between town and mine teams. The line-ups were:

Town Mine
J. Dalton Goal A. R. Globe
Holly Marshall Point
Ken DeLong Cover Point

Braveau Rover W. H. Pritchard
Therriault centre Eddy McCoy
Right Wing T. Blackman

Walter Ecclestone Vic Emery
Left Wing Jack Bacon

J. P. McLaughlin Jack Bacon
Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard are leaving Timmins this week to take up residence in Kingston. He is still an enthusiastic golfer and curler.

The best wishes of the Hollinger employees and their wide circle of friends accompany Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard to their new home.

SCHUMACHER

First Lecture of Season held St. John Nursing Division

The St. John Ambulance Nursing Division Schumacher and Timmins Branch met Tuesday evening in the Schumacher Public School for the first in a series of lectures by Mrs. Roy Heath R. N.

Mrs. Heath gave an interesting and educational talk on "Cancer".

After the meeting the ladies met at the home of Mrs. Dearden, Second avenue, and a social time was enjoyed. During the evening Mrs. E. Willan presented Mrs. Heath with a lovely evening bag of French brocade, the gift was in appreciation of work accomplished for the Schumacher Division. Mrs. Heath graciously thanked the ladies for the lovely gift. Following, a draw was held for the shell jewelry donated by Mrs. E. Smyth for the social fund. The winning ticket was drawn by Mrs. Brunet, Timmins, and the lucky winner was Miss Louise Delich.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Fred Robertson, Mrs. Dick Anderson and Miss Louise Delich.

After lunch a social period was enjoyed. Those present were, Mrs. E. Willan, Mrs. E. Smyth, Mrs. K. McDonough, Mrs. H. Brunet, Mrs. H. Poole, Mrs. B. Anderson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. Larche, Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Louise Delich, Miss Carmen Fournier, Mrs. Roy Heath and Mrs. Dearden.



Presentation

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winners of the Porcupine Juvenile play-offs. Captain Dusty Blair accepted the cup for the Red Wings.

Carlo, Cattarello made the presentation of the Russel Dillon — Joe Lone Memorial Trophy to "the best goalie", Cecil Romaine of Timmins.

Percy Moiseley presented the trophy to the "most valuable player" Dusty Blair of South Porcupine Red Wings. A gold ring went with it.

Wink Wilson presented the Charles Arnott Trophy to the "best rookie" Doug Towers of United Airways.

Next presentation was that of the Lorne Miller Trophy awarded annually to the N.O.H.A. juvenile champions. Jack Fulton presented the cup to Dusty Blair of the Red Wings.

Charles Brown made the final presentations which were the gold medals to each member of the Red Wing team, including the recruits picked up from other teams to win the Northern Ontario Championships.

The banquet closed with the playing of "The Maple Leaf".

Head tables guests at the banquet were P. T. Moiseley, Bill Smith, Os Carter, Reeve Victor Evans, Mayor J. Emile Brunette, Bruce Leek, Tim Daly, Bill Barliko, Bob Crosby, Bill Stanley, George Charron, Jack Fulton, Fred Quesnel.

Service clubs representatives included Fred Davidson, Gil Chénier, Bill Hall, Del Bannerman, Gregory Evans, Ernie Sears, Harvey Freeman, Wink Wilson, Charlie Brown, Al Mulligan, Doh Robertson, Joe Lomas, Vic Savino, Dr. Jack Siles, Frip MacGanigal, Merton Lake.

Referees included Bill Arundell, Glen Pollard, Hope Esseltine and T. Laing.

Other guests included Carlo Cattarello, Alex Barliko, Alex Cadman, Earl Miller, Ray Lesser, Ed Bowser and Mr. Nicholson.

Timmins and Schumacher Lions teams were seated at one table, South Porcupine Red Wings at the centre table and Timmins Air Cadets and United Airways at the third.

progressing favourably, and we hope you haven't forgotten what the Legion has done for the needy ex-service men and his dependants, what they have spent on relief as Comrade J. Van Rassel spoke of in his speech over CKBG on Monday night, give for them as they gave for you, it is a worthy cause, something you won't regret, something for those who came back a Memorial for those who didn't.

To our sick comrades in Christie St. Hospital, Toronto, comrades G. Morris, A. Loder and A. Sinclair in Kingston Sanatorium we send our weekly wishes for a speedy recovery, we hope they are doing well.

To comrade G. Gray in St. Mary's Hospital and to our other members who are sick at their homes we send our very best wishes and hoping to see them around soon.

To our comrades still serving overseas and those who left here for over there we send also our very best wishes, Comrades Fred Curtis, Bill Aston, Fred Saunders and Ken Hulme.

Bert Lauzon and his partner meaning me have at last submitted to defeat at the hands of Bob Brand and his partner, Bob who had it in for us, reported it to Greg Carswell who edits the "Ruster" the Branch Bulletin, so I have to give it out.

A last minute flash, Jack Fortin just gave Bill another Skunk, a sure Champ.

Discharge Badges picked up to date, are, 025072, 653152, 631977, 520718, 168497, 651207, and are awaiting claimants.

Another last minute flash, Bill gave Jack Fortin a Skunk, still a sure champ.

Till next Week:
J. GORDON.

P. S.
We regret the passing of Comrade James Lawrence who died suddenly on Tuesday morning. Comrade Lawrence was a Boer War veteran and also a veteran of the First Great War.

SQUINTING TROUBLE
Squinting causes strain, fatigue, general discomfort and often head aches, and medical authorities urge those who habitually squint to consult their family physicians for the cause, and remedy.

A squint isn't funny, the doctors agree. Astigmatism causes blurred or distorted vision, and narrowing the eyelids and contracting the pupils won't make up for it. Competent advice should be sought to see what can be done about it.

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To-day's GARDEN-GRAPH
By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian
Those who have shallow reflection pools, however small, as a focal point in their gardens can add to the interest of them by the addition of floating plants.
These same floating plants can also be used for additional decoration in larger pools containing water lilies.
One of the most interesting of the floating plants is the water hyacinth, shown in the accompanying garden-graph.
This plant has shining dark leaves and orchid blue flowers resembling a hyacinth, hence its name. It also has interesting feathery roots which hang down in the water, as illustrated. It should be used, however, only in a pool which has a sunny location.
Another interesting plant is known as water lettuce. It is a floating plant, as illustrated, which can be used in a shallow pool. It thrives best in a shaded location.
The water poppy is still another attractive floating plant which will thrive in a sunny, shallow pool. It has long, yellow poppy-like flowers.
If you have water lilies in a pool and have been disappointed in the amount of blooms they produce, try giving them extra feedings of dried blood or cow manure.
This can be done by preparing a "dinner bag" for each lily plant. Fill a small cheesecloth bag with dried blood or cow manure. Then place it in a hole scooped out in the soil in which the lily is rooted. Do this before the boxes containing the lilies are placed in the pool for the season.

SOFT LIGHTS
Members of the fair sex, particularly, will learn with interest that medical science agrees with them that those soft overhead lights which "do so much" for the bedroom are quite sufficient, under normal conditions, to provide adequate lighting.
Health authorities do advise, however, that lighting of the boudoir type be supplemented by properly shaded lights on both sides of a mirror.
And what about reading in bed — that "pin-up" lamp which looks so intimate and pretty? That's all right, too, say the authorities, as long as it gives light which is adequate in quantity as well as quality.
Of course, normal posture, when reading in bed, is most important, and the best lighting won't be enough unless the reader who is resting maintains a correct position in bed or on the couch. The material being read must be held in such a way as to have light sufficient for eye comfort.

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CANADA'S TEXTILE INDUSTRY
is not generally regarded as being anything very exciting. It is true that in normal peace-time years textiles led all other industries in employment and wages paid. But that means we are just a part of regular daily living in Canada. It makes us about as exciting as a kitchen table.
DURING THE WAR, Canada's hundreds of textile plants turned out millions of yards of urgently-needed supplies. Today we are working hard to catch up with the heavy and growing civilian demands of the post-war. We provide thousands of jobs to Canadian citizens at new high wage levels. True, these factors do not seem exciting but it is nice to know that we have a place in Canada's way of living. A kitchen table may not be exciting but it is important to the household.
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